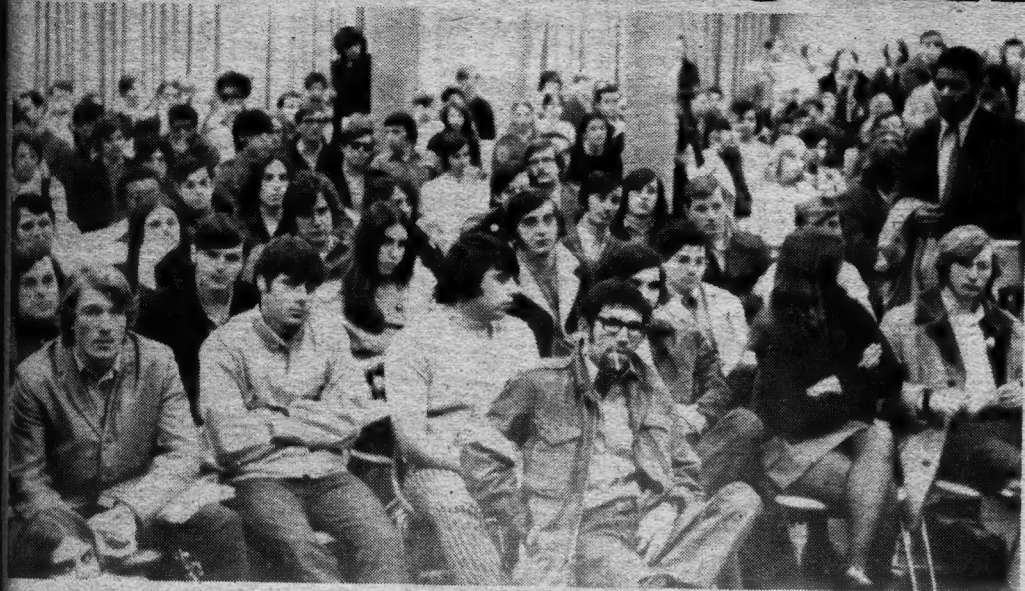


# STUDENTS STRIKE

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TIDAL WAVE AT REST.



SHERWOOD APPEARS.



BONNELL ORDERED OUT.



STUDENTS TAKE OVER EIGHTH FLOOR.



STUDENTS UNITE TO STAY, FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS.



210 STUDENTS SPEND ENTIRE NIGHT ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR.



THESE PEOPLE BETTER GET TOGETHER.

### AFT Honors Student Picket Line.

THIS PAPER IS  
DEDICATED TO THE  
CANONS OF  
GOOD JOURNALISM





Photo by Rick Burgos

Mr. Simon on left and Dr. Sherwood on right informing or confusing students on strike.

## STUDENTS MEET ON STRIKE

200 CCP students gathered in the Auditorium of the Academic Annex to discuss their position during the impending faculty strike on Friday, March 20.

Initial comments included: "We want the Administration to say that we, as students, have protection!"; "I support the teachers' strike. We need a union for academic freedom and security. I think that we (students) should support it!"; "We have to get people involved in the strike!"

A point was made that some students are unable to negotiate with non-striking teachers and that since the Administration has certain responsibilities to the students, they should announce publicly, "If a student is affected academically by the strike he will have grounds for appeal."

A student disclosed the information that a few of her classes were being held outside of the school to which another student complained that Dr. Sherwood, Dean of Students, had informed him that the official policy of the school is not to accept outside classes for credit, but to extend the semester into May. A member of the faculty, however, stated that he didn't believe that this was really the official policy of the school. He continued to say that marks will be turned in at the usual time regardless of the length of the strike and will be valid!

An opinion was offered by a student that the Administration is getting paranoid over the possibility of violence. He quickly added that violence was not the purpose of the strike and that nobody will be stopped from going to class.

Pat Holmes stated that a group of students had spoken to the striking faculty who suggested that if the students wish to air their grievances, this is a very, very good time to do it. Pat then exclaimed, "We're not on strike but are demonstrating for our needs — our rights!"

Approval in the form of clapping and shouting was shown for the statement by a student that the students will not interfere with the faculty strike. Our

grievances are with the Administration only! Nor will we oppose the faculty strike!

Dr. Flick, former Department Chairman of Biology, declared that some teachers have said that if a student doesn't attend their classes, that student will receive an "F" for the course. She hastened to add that she thinks this is ridiculous and that she hopes the strike will be over before it starts.

Dr. Sherwood entered at that point. He stated, "I taped an interview for WCCP for interested students on my viewpoints. I will say, however, that the students are the ones who suffer. The Administration will make every effort to have classes held although they may have to be postponed. STUDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO FINISH THE TERM. We (Administration) are concerned with your education, that's why we're in education. I can not speak for the Academic House. We're doing the best we can — we'll try to do better. I have no authority — I don't hire teachers!"

"Because of the impending strike," Pat Holmes injected, "the students are not informed and should be. What's going to happen to the students? We have grievances to air: who do we see?"

Dr. Sherwood replied, "me! I have never imposed myself on students. If you set up a meeting, I'll be there!" "If the teachers cared about you (students), they wouldn't go on strike!" declared Dr. Sherwood.

When asked whose side he was on, Mr. Simons (an English teacher asked to speak) stated, "This is going to sound coy, but I'm on the students' side! The most beautiful thing about the contemplative strike is that money hasn't come up yet as an issue. None of us would dream about walking out over salary — but we will for our rights!"

An administrative official privately voiced his opinion about Mr. Simon by exclaiming, "To have some pipsqueak sit here and talk about this junk makes me sick!"

## FIRST MEETING

On Wednesday, a few members of the Teachers Union held an informal meeting concerning the strike.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform members of the student body on the reasons for the strike, what is going on in the Union, and to establish some form of communication between teachers and the student body concerning the closing of the school (something the Administration has never attempted).

The main objective of the strike is to force the Administration to recognize the fact that department heads are teachers and should be recognized as such by the Administration.

The purpose of the strike goes beyond the question of Department Chairmanships. The fact that the Union has not been recognized as a legitimate bargaining agent by the Administration, despite the fact the Union has over 80 percent of the faculty as a membership, exemplifies the spirit of the Administration.

While all this trouble is occurring, the President of the Board of Trustees is out of the country on vacation.

During this meeting, the teachers mentioned the fact that their strike is illegal ceases their employment and their re-hiring will be up to the Administration. If re-hired, teachers can face loss of tenure and a suspension of all raises for up to three years.

When a student brought up the question of a loss of credits for the academic year the teachers mentioned the fact that many are making arrangements to continue classes outside the classroom, and the Administration has done nothing to assure the continuation of the educational process.

The faculty as well as the students have not been consulted on such questions as tuition increase, the Central expansion, and classroom size.

The meeting made it perfectly clear that the teachers are on the side of the students in their fight with the Administration and asked for students' support by not attending classes on Tuesday and if they desire to come to school and join in the picket line.

## ARSON AT CCP

Friday afternoon the bulletin board outside of room 413 was set afire by an unknown arsonist. At the same time a fire was ignited in room 318.

Three or four hundred dollars damage was estimated because of water from the sprinkler system seeping into the escalator motor.

The approximate time of the fire was estimated to be around 5:35 to 5:40. For some reason, fire inspectors were not called despite the obvious fact of arson.

Fortunately for the student body, the school was near empty when this occurred.

Recently at school, a rash of false alarms had plagued the college. Yesterday, Thursday, a sprinkler was set off by an unknown person or persons causing water to seep into the elevator on the second floor.

## Curriculum Crisis

### TOTAL OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR JANUARY, 1970 FULL TIME 917

Part of the total problem in the faculty and Administration conflicts the development of curriculum. The below list exemplifies what can result when curriculum is designed and implemented by a single segment of the college. In this case the Administration developed this series of curriculum ignoring recommendation by the faculty. The list contains applications to the school, not those accepted. Some are noted with asterisks because of low amount of interest shown by the lack of applications in those curriculum. In many of these cases the curriculum could be part of a larger one instead of the confusion resulting from the myriad of curriculum without participation. I suspect the basis for so many different curriculum is that it looks good in the catalogue.

## BREAKDOWN BY CURRICULUM

Total of applications received for January, 1970, full-time: 917

| Breakdown by curriculum:   |     |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Arts and Sciences          | 214 |
| Business Administration    | 181 |
| Elec Eng/Ind Elec Tech     | 35  |
| Secretarial Science        | 24  |
| Nursing                    | 39  |
| Computer Science           | 60  |
| Mental Health Work         | 18  |
| Engineering Science        | 15  |
| Arch/struct Technology     | 25  |
| Library Technology         | 27  |
| Pre-education              | 123 |
| * Medical Records Tech     | 3   |
| * Inhalation Therapy Tech  | 5   |
| Journalism                 | 16  |
| Industrial Photography     | 18  |
| * Urban Affairs Technology | 1   |
| * Community Service        | 8   |
| * Chemical Technology      | 4   |
| General Studies            | 85  |
| * Bus Certificate Programs | 9   |
| * Law Enforcement          | 7   |

917

## STRIKE



Photo by G. Chernicoff

Mr. Brenman enforces freedom of speech.

## NEW MORATORIUM MEETS

On Tuesday, March 10, The Moratorium Committee of C.C.P. came out of hibernation and began preparations for Anti-draft Week (March 16-March 20). At the meeting it was decided that an open mike would be set up in the lobby at 11:15, March 18.

The representatives of the Moratorium went to see Dr. Sherwood (Dean of Students) to ask permission for use of the Public Address system. Dr. Sherwood denied permission of any kind of microphone set up in the lobby. He did, however, say that they could have use of the auditorium.

At Moratorium's next meeting, Thursday March 12, it was decided to go ahead with the original idea, and use their own P.A.S.

An amplifier and microphone were brought in to the lobby on Wednesday. Dr. Sherwood came over to the Moratorium table and told the people that they had better not set up the mike, or else.

An emergency meeting of the Steering Committee was held, and it was again decided to go ahead with plans. At 11:15 they plugged in the

amplifier and tried to talk about the draft. Dr. Sherwood ran over and proclaimed, "This mike is here illegally. They have no right to set it up," whereupon he ripped the mike from the amplifier and skipped back to his office. About 50 students sat around the table and listened to speakers from Resistance. A few minutes later another mike was plugged in. Mr. Brenman, head of security, tried to get the plug out of the wall. He was pushed away and students sat around that amp and made sure no one would cut off the power. By this time a crowd of about 200 students gathered around the table, where the mike was made open to anyone who wanted to speak. After 25 minutes, the electricity went off.

This was a test to see if Free Speech holds true at CCP. Evidently, it doesn't but it can with your support. The students and faculty are getting sick and tired of being dictated to by the Administration. Support your fellow students when they stand up for their rights, for your rights. Let the Administration know that you're not going to be a puppet. Up against the wall, Administration!

## FINANCIAL AID

Applications and Parents Confidential Statements for Financial Aid for the Fall semester of 1970 are now available at the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid on the first floor of the main building. This application is for all students who are

currently enrolled (full-time or part-time) and intend to return to the College as full-time students.

If you are currently receiving Financial Aid for the College, you must re-apply for the Fall semester.

**Typists are needed for Communicator Staff, please apply at Newspaper Office.**



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## WHO'S KIDDING WHOM?

By T. A. MARTIN

While we citizens sit back in our easy chairs reading of recent disclosures of the CIA's war in Laos, a new war is initiated in Cambodia — and launched with a new right wing takeover. And our elected officials sit fat and happy in Washington, contemplating their next pay raise, yet crying we didn't know about it, with how dare they do that. What kind of fools do they take we citizens for, the undisclosed war in Laos has been going on since 1960 within the full knowledge of every elected official. When a big government agency such as the CIA can conduct a war in another country and possibly drag the entire country into war, we are in great danger. Can you imagine what other big government agencies could be involved in, for example, how can we be sure the postal department or any other government agency isn't

conducting a war in some faraway place. What is so very sad is that we taxpayers must pay for the war and for the wages of those supposedly officials to make sure it doesn't happen, plus if it escalates, we have to die in it.

On Tuesday, March 17, students here had the pleasure to hear a free rock concert by the Pandora's Box. This is the second year the local group has come to CCP and played. The members of Pandora's Box are: Ric Lubell, 1st guitar; Mark Chanih, drums; Craig Simon, bass guitar; Steve Kravitz, organ; Paul Feldman, 2nd lead guitar; Dotty Merculdo, singer, with Wanon Lanin as road manager. From the smiles and excited conversation of students leaving the concert, I believe we owe thanks to the Pandora's Box for a very pleasurable hour.

## WE HAVE BEEN ON STRIKE SINCE 1965

By ALAN GLAZERMAN

This present deplorable situation has come about simply because no one in this school, teachers, administrators, and students have done anything except rain their own ego roles on everybody else's parade. The issue over faculty administration of their own affairs, the issue of administrative means of control are so stylized and ritualized as to defy description. There is no communication at Community College. There never was.

One must realize that administrators must administer. This in many cases means transferring meaning less pieces of paper from the in-box to the out-box. It also means hiring and firing meaningless teachers and affecting meaningless students. An administrator must feel rather narcotized and impotent in their function because the kind of control they must exercise must be of necessity removed from emotional and personal relationship. Thus any administrator must never, as any zoologist knows, appear powerless, or lose respect. This situation goes beyond emotion or logic in animal behaviors, but the intransigence of this administration to negotiate demands, places them lower than the Gibbons. It's one thing to disagree, it is another to refuse to negotiate.

The other participants in this power play, the teachers, have a perfect right to strike. They are justified in their demands and they deserve the students' support if all the facts they have reported to the students are valid. This is not the issue.

The issue is the timing of the strike. We are not advocates of the "Grand Conspiracy", however, is the timing of this strike directly related to the administration's refusal to negotiate? We wonder. When does the T. W. U. strike? They strike before the maximum demand of facilities: Any good union does this. The question is, if this is so important and the teachers

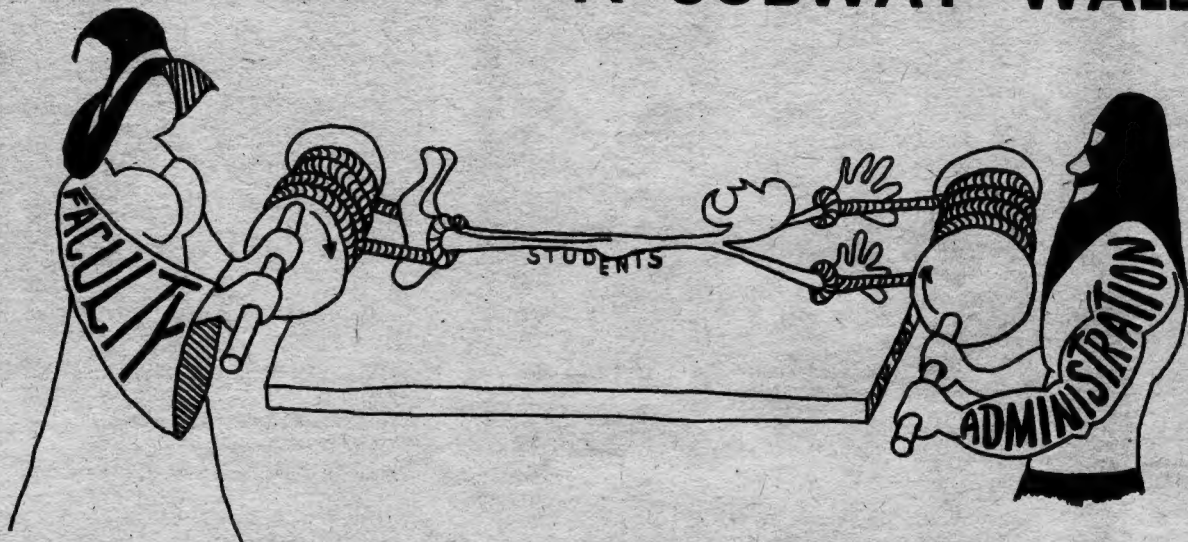
are so concerned about long term student welfare, why wasn't the strike called at the start of the college term? If the administration caused this situation, why didn't the teachers realize this? If the teachers picked the time, again why? We realize the disruption of students would be less if the strike took place at either the start of the summer term or the start of the fall term, but we also know that disruption is a part of any good strike. So up the teachers and up the administration.

Let me interject a personal note. I have been here three years part time and full time and things have gone from bad to worse. I am very lucky I came into this school with no illusions about getting an education. I never expected to be spoon fed. That's why I think this strike is really great. It just may wake a lot of people up. That is very cool. However, there are people who know this already. They have to suffer because of everybody else's stupidity.

As far as the students are concerned some of them have been on strike since the opening of the school. The idea is to get the students' friends into the building and that's not related to teacher control of a union, the teachers salary, of the content of a class. Interest cannot be legislated or unionized for or against. The issue is not one of education but the issue is one of preventing utter and complete boredom.

## RECOGNIZE YOUR BROTHERS

## EDITORIAL COLUMN OR WRITINGS ON A SUBWAY WALL



## CARTOON QUIZ!

( MULTIPLE CHOICE  
CHECK—YES OR NO )

Q. What Is Happening In the Cartoon?

YES NO

1. Faculty & Administration Are Putting Students on the Rack. ☐ ☐
2. Administration is Forcing Faculty to Strike Thereby Forcing Faculty to Unwillingly Put Students on Rack. ☐ ☐
3. Faculty is Forcing Adm. to Put Students on Rack. ☐ ☐
4. You Are One of the Students on the Rack. ☐ ☐
5. Students Have Submitted to the Rack Treatment to Help the Faculty Strike. ☐ ☐
6. The Cartoonist is an Asshole or Has One. ☐ ☐
7. None of the Above or Below. ☐ ☐

## GET INVOLVED

Are you part of this college? Really? I doubt that very much. The majority of you so-called students only know as your daily routine, the el, your classrooms, the restrooms and that rank animal farm known as the lobby. Meanwhile, you have sat back and tolerated tuition, books, drop and add and numerous other things about this institution that THE COMMUNICATOR has brought out in the open seemingly to no avail.

Most of you have viewed the current strike issue completely ignorant of its meaning and benefit to both yourself and the faculty. Friday, March 20th, an all day session consisting of open discussion on the strike issue was conducted in the auditorium of the academic annex. Were you there? There wasn't much of a turnout, but Henry Simon of the faculty held a somewhat marathon ordeal of questions and answers that lasted all day. Our hat is off to him. At least there is someone who gives a damn.

THE COMMUNICATOR can only present the issues to you, the students. The appropriate action is up to you, or all is nowhere. Will this college continue to be one of the most non-progressive in the country? The decision is yours. GET INVOLVED people!

## STADIUM FARCE

The power of a few individuals in controlling the decisions of a vast amount of people is a total farce. A case in point is the recent naming of the new Philadelphia sports stadium.

City Council President Paul D'Ortona and his band of bigwigs have decided to name the facility "Philadelphia Veterans Stadium." This was enacted despite the fact that recent polls have shown that most Philadelphians prefer other, possibly more appropriate names. The power of these oblivious fools has certainly become evident to the public.

In this era of war realization, and deterency toward violence and hate, this is about the worst possible selection which could have been made. A contrary name certainly would have been much more appropriate — perhaps a name like "The Peace Palace."

## COMPUTERS MIS-USED

In a recent open house meeting with President Bonnell, many students in the computer technology program had grievous complaints about the lack of sufficient equipment to fulfill their assignments, let alone time to

get in any extra practical experience. It was also put forth by the students that the computers now in use were obsolete and were being phased out in the business world. This column has been informed that there are two key punch machines wasting in ill-use. They are said to be located in room 510, and under

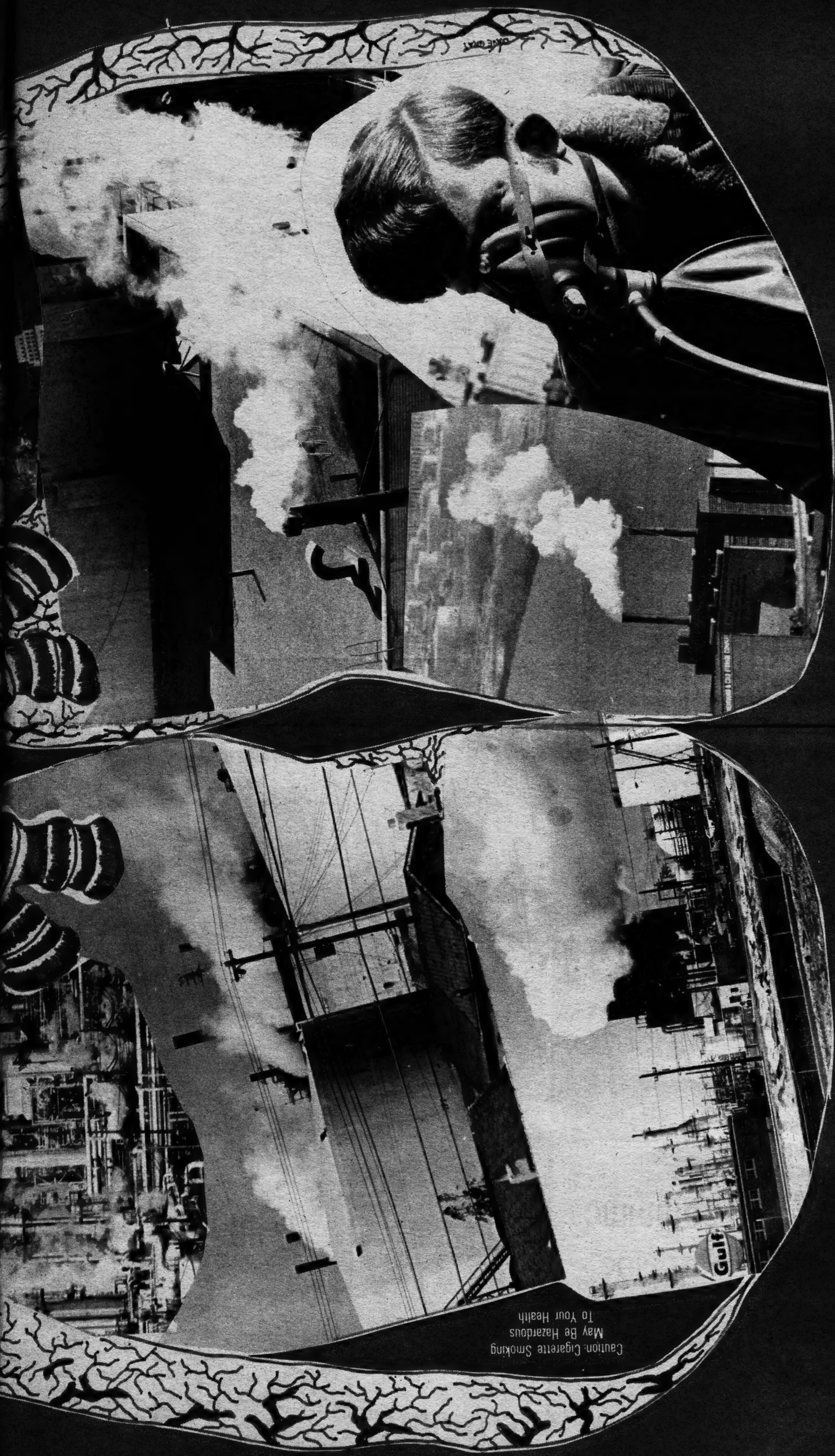
the supervision of a Mr. Reznik, for the exclusive use of business students. The key punch machines are said to lay dormant while computer technology students wait in line to use the few machines made available. This situation is outrageous and should be promptly corrected, and is a fine example of poor planning.



# "T.B. <sup>or</sup> T.B. <sup>no-</sup> CONSUMPTION" IS THAT THE CONGESTION BE ADONE? AH-COUGH







By Gerald Chernicoff, David Grey, Olga Powzaniuk, Eileen Linderman

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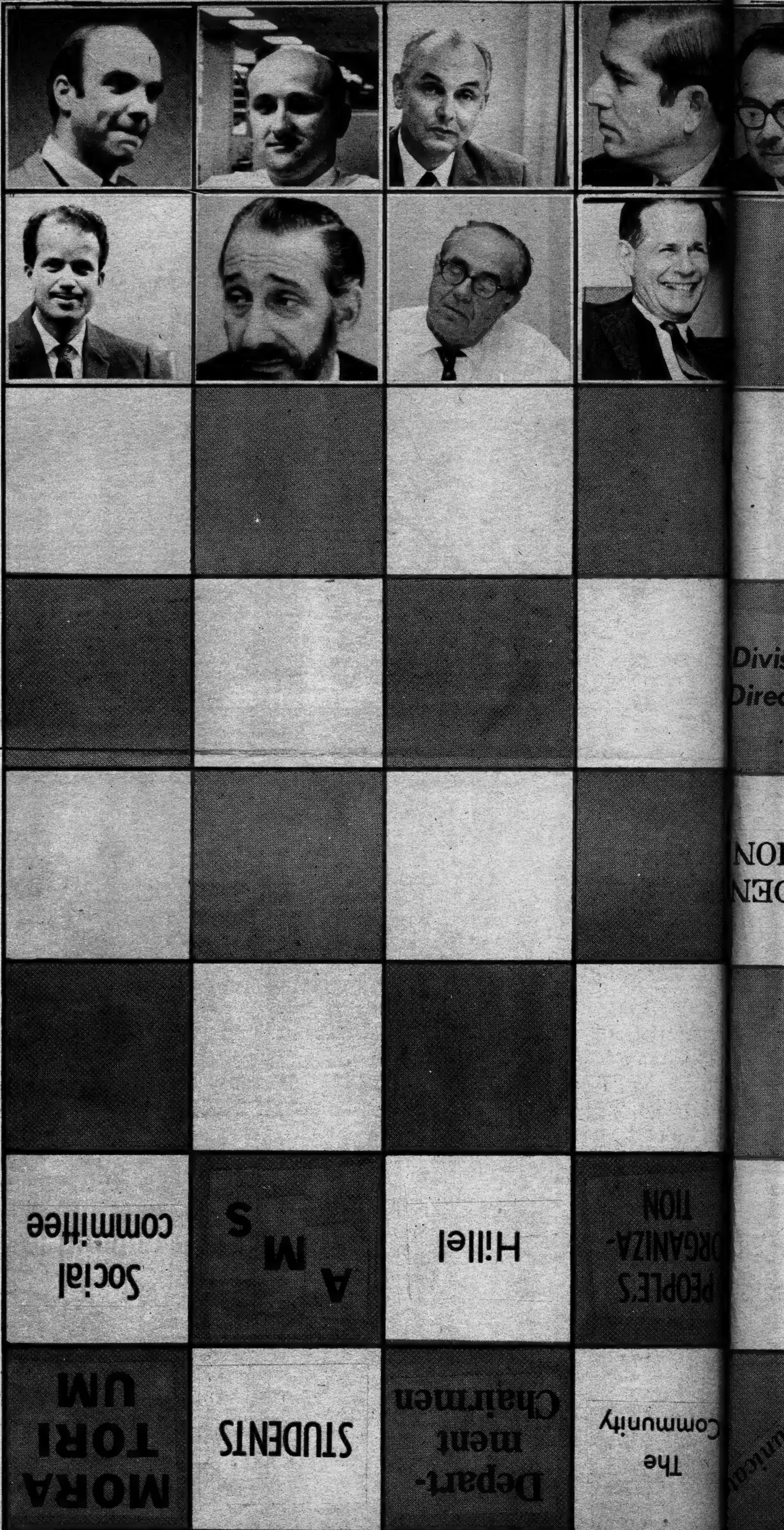
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This is the Community College Chess game. It is based on the two major divisions in this school; the Administration vs. Faculty and Students.

## WHITE TEAM

The back row of the White team consists of Mr. George Wohlfreich, Director of Admissions and Mr. O. J. Breen, Business Manager as the Rooks; Mr. Charles Dougherty, Director of Athletics and Mr. George C. Field, Director of Student Activities as the Knights; Mr. Paul M. Sherwood, Dean of Students and Mr. Raymond Pietak, Provost as Bishops; The Queen is Dr. Allen T. Bonnell; and the King is Laird Simons, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Pawns are the Registrar, Mr. Raja; Asst. Dean of Financial Aid, Cal Marques; Head of Ground Securities, Mr. Joseph E. Brennen; Head Librarian, Mr. J. Gotlobe; the five division directors; Ned Williams, Asst. to the President; Henery Varlack, Asst., Director of Financial Aid; and Mr. Hog, Assistant to Mr. George C. Field.







# BLACK TEAM

On the Black team the Rooks are the Black Student League and the Moratorium. The Knights are the students as a whole and the teachers as a whole. The Bishops are the Teacher's Union and the Department Chairmen. The Queen is the COMMUNICATOR. The King is the Community at large. The Pawns are the Yearbook, WCCP, the Drama Club, the People's Organization, AMS, the Social Committee, the SGA, and Hillel.

The first move of the Chess game is the White Pawn to Queen 3 and Black moves Pawn to Queen 3. The following moves for this Chess game will appear in the next issue of the COMMUNICATOR.





# SUPPORT STUDENT STRIKE

## JIM GOLD

He is a classical guitarist, folk singer and song writer. After graduating from the High School of Music and Art in New York City, he continued his studies at the Eastman School of Music and received his degree from the University of Chicago. Mr. Gold also spent a year in France studying at the University of Aix-en Provence and travelling through Europe learning the folk music of France, Italy and Spain.

The "World of Guitar" explores types of guitar playing. It features such composers as Bach, Tarrega and Villa-Lobos, Renaissance music, flamenco guitar, and is followed by humorous songs and stories written by Mr. Gold and illustrated by unique sound effect. Jim Gold creates a broader understanding of the classical and folk guitar during his concerts by giving the history of the instrument, explaining how it is constructed and even demonstrating some of his performing techniques. Through this varied and exciting program you will share Jim Gold's view of life. Time: 7:30 P.M. on April 13th.

By AL GOTTO

Take a good breath and a long hard look around you. It hurts, doesn't it? After all, you can't have everything (anything) you want in this world.

Since his appearance on Earth, man has tried to obliterate himself and all other living things. Now, with his nuclear weapons, bad air and water, he seems closest ever to his goal. Many scientists agree that unless a drastic cure comes immediately, a deviation will occur equal to and as thorough as nuclear warfare.

In response to this situation, the general public have goaded congressmen into taking conservation measures. But will this alarm and response to the problem be in time to save us?

In the President's State of the Union Message, he stated that 10 billion dollars will be allotted by the Federal government in the next ten years. However, according to statistics, this 10 billion would not be enough to "clean up" the California coast. The President's interest in the issue obviously places him in the "Johnny-come-lately" category of the "saviours". In Chicago at the Magazine Publishers Association, Sen.

Edmund Muskie called for the Administration's policy "slogan-rich and action-poor". Muskie further attacked the policy saying "... rhetoric, has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in another." So where does the answer lie? It lies in all of us, we all must do our part.

Imagine using cars, less than we do, for instance instead of taking them two blocks to the nearest store and use them only for important and distant trips. Also, people could use the new muffler attachments that clean the exhaust. At the same time, the government and corporations will have to make some concessions and appoint committees and plans of action relevant to the problem.

The government can supply the money and the corporations can furnish the materials and manpower

needed for the job. This is a job that needs the support of all citizens in this country and others. It is time for us to lay aside our present prejudices and feelings towards others no matter where they stand. The threat of eventual destruction by pollution may be just the thing we need to get everyone together. A common threat to us all can bring us closer to each other than we have been for a long time. By helping each other everyone

will view his neighbor as a fellow human being, and he is threatened just as much as you are.

Pollution will not go away by mere talking about it or writing articles — only action can and that is what we are asking for. The responsibility lies on all of us and not just a few. Of course, there are several (numerous?) groups concerning this danger, keep in touch with them, support them and your share for life.

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